W. W. Wikoff has returned from Mason, O T. A. Keith has gone on a business

W. C. Payne returned last evening from West Virginia.

Miss Belle Emmons is visiting her grandmother at Hillsboro.

Mrs. America Howe is the guest of Mrs. H. O. James at Paris.

Miss Jane S. Gibson is visiting Miss Mary Hancock at Bradford.

Captain and Mrs. John T. Martin have returned from a visit to Lexington.

Mrs. John Johnson of Bedford, Ind is visiting her mother, Mrs. Claire.

Mrs. F. S. Andrews of St. Louis is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Russell.

B. H. Alexander and son of St. Louis are visiting the family of Sheriff John W.

Mrs. John T. Parker and children have gone to visit relatives at Millersburg and Lexington.

J. H. Power, wife and child of Flem ingsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Power.

Miss Sallie S. Wood leaves this afternoon for a two weeks visit to friends at Fern Leaf and Tuckahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Breen with their interesting little daughter Nettie Owen have gone on an extended trip through Eastern Kentucky.

Drop a postage stamp in the slot and get a letter from Grover Cleveland.

Five thousand women are engaged in the retail liquor business in Chicago.

DR. P. W. WHEELER and a company of agenial fellows are camping out on the Congenial fellows at Licking near Abner

Nine per cent., or about 7,500 of the criminals of the United States from 1880 to 1890, were homisides

JOHN LANE, colored, was fined \$10 an sts by Squire Grant yesterday for tres ssing on the place of G. W. Sulser.

ED. WHITTINGTON, arrested for unguage towards John Gillespie, ied before 'Squire Grant yesterday and one cent and costs.

CINCINSATE is all torn up with the elec-tion, which will be held to-day, to decide whether the city shall pay \$6,000,000 for a new water-works.

A voice man named Meyers, a resi-den to Farmers, Rowan county, jumped from a noving train, and falling on his head broke his skull.

THE family of Monroe Carr of the Sixth Ward is sorely afflicted. The son Omar died yesterday, and Mrs. Carr and Jaughter Rosa and son Brack are now seriously ill.

Is winding up The Lane County (Kan.) farmer the editor says: "With malice oward none and charity for all, I retire roun the publication of falis paper, and in ready for a soft job in the harvest eld."

PUBLIC



FIRST YEAR.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

TWENTY-EIGHT thousand paten gr; nted last year.

NEW YORK is the only city whi

THE Bank of England requifolio ledgers for its daily account

Mrs. Winfried Sherran, a picsident of Newport, died yesterday

It costs the saloons of New York \$500 000 a year to replace their broken glasses SAM SMALL has started a campaign paper called "Sam Small's Gattling Gun. John M. Corns, surnamed "Hones ohn," has been Mayor of Ironton fo wenty-two successive years.

THERE'S a counting girl in the Treaset. Washington who can get rid of east 75,000 notes in one day.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1892.

COUNTY COURT MATTERS.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening. Gleanings From the Pages of Hon. Thomas R. Phister's Big Docket. A Brief Sketch of One of Mason County Most Prominent Citizens. THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

John W. Alexander, committee of Wil-liam Hieat, was allowed \$20 for his sup-port. The same order was made in the cases of George W. Cobb, committee of Eliza Lee Cobb, John J. Cook, commit-tee Ollie Hughes, J. W. Gault, committee Dicey Ann Sapp, Dan Ferrine, committee Charles Lycos, J. N. Wilson, committee the Alfred Montjoy, Chase Brooks, Ed-ward L. Bullock and Cynthia Stevenson.

THE quarantine in Pomeroy has been ifted, as the smallpox has abated.

THE barbers of Cincinnati had a parade ast Monday and 700 men were in line.

Born, to the wife of W. S. Britten, on the 13th, a ten pound son—Otis Kelly.

JOSIAH SUMMERS, the veteran snake unter of West Virginia, has killed 144 nakes this year.

First came a report that John L. Sulli-ran is drinking, closely followed by one o the same effect concerning Jim Corbett.

During a recent storm at Hopkinton, N. H., an elm tree, under which Lafa-yette and his party stood at a reception given them in 1825, was struck by light-ning and demolished.

JOSEPH S. BRONSTON, aged about 35 years, died at Richmond as a result of an overdose of morphine. He was a son of the late Collector T. S. Bronston, and a brother-of Hon. Charles J. Bronston of Lexington.

Miss Dora Johns got mad at a Mr. singleton at Gallipolis and threw a brick thim, breaking his teeth and smashing his nose. She then threw another brick and struck her sister Anna in the back, ainfully injuring her.

painfully injuring her.

Ouan Cann, aged nine years, died yesterday morning at 10 ociock at the home
of his parents. Mr. and Mr. Morroe
Carr. Sixth Ward. He was attacked
with diphtheria Sunday. The funeral
will be at 2 o clock this afternoon.

Jouns Sutra, Chris Gregbow and—
Isom, negroes, werearrested at Princeton
for white capping Tom Pettit. They
took him from the house of a negro
woman and gave him a terribile beating,
was the canso.

ANYONE who wishes to purchase a most desirable farm has the opportunity offered in the announcement of Mrs. Anna Mountloy, appearing elsewhere in Time LEROER. This is a delightful location none better in the county, and the land is of the best quality. The Ways and Means Committee of the House has adopted a resolution pro-viding for final adjournment of Congress July 20th.

En. Michael, aged 19, repeatedly outraged five-year-old Garnet Poole at Huntington, W. Va. The boy has been spirited away.

JOSEPT A. SPARKS of the State of Lewis is attending a meeting of the National Committee in New Yorks as the proxy of Hon. W. O. Bradley who could not be present.

The statement of The State National Bank, at the close of business July 12th, recently called for by the Controller of the Currency, appears in another column of The Ledokr. The surplus fund and undivided profits are \$10.437 53, and the individual deposits \$415.079 03.

ON Sunday Characteristics of the Good Smartan Hospital, Cinimati. She was the wife of Albert Frank Hoffman, the poet, employed as a etter carrier, who recently such of or a luvere. The husband visited the sick roman at the hospital, and the differences were reconciled, and when death came

woman at the hespital, and the differences were reconciled, and when death came all had been forgotten.

The indicements returned at the March term of the Simpson Circuit Court have been stolen. It is supposed the indictments were taken last Thursday while the Clerk was absent from his office a few minutes. There were 131 indictments in all, but the most important were caused in all, but the most important were stealing the famous Hilton bonds.

stealing the famous Ittition rooms.

NEAR Frankfort Samuel Calmes, a wealthy and highly respected bachelor farmer, 60 years of age, was killed by his brother, Benjamin Calmes, also a brother, Benjamin Calmes, also a famous fam

The question of standard or sun time is sgittaling. Lexington sgain. At present one-half of the city goes by the standard time of the Government clock and the other half by the sun time, of the City When one man asks another for the time of day, he invariably has to question with standard time or city time?

A SEAST SEASON WILL SEASON SEA

A WORTHY MAN.



to manhood on the farm, receiving the education available in the neighborhood.

Books and reared on a farm, Colonel Baldwin has been, though engaged at times in other pursuits, always strictly a farmer. His capabilities as such are attempted to the such as t

ONE CENT.

to several hundred men. The works burned down in 1873 and were never burned down in 1872 and were never-rebuilt.

While engaged in the manufacture of While engaged in the manufacture of While engaged in the manufacture of seven much time in Xeev Orlean and other Southern cities, and became con-vinced that money could be made by pur-chasing mules in Kentucky and Ohio and made titis their business, and for many years they virtually bought all the mules in Central and Eastern Kentucky and and the seven which the seven was allowed and with the seven which will be a seven main in the South, while the other would stay at home, buy the stock and ship it South by steamers in immense droves.— In the grain and to be considered in the steam with the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and point of the steam of the steam of the steam and point of the steam of the steam of the steam and point of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam and the

For several years this firm purchased large quantities of tobacco in this and adjoining counties, several seasons making handsome profits. In this business will be used to some extent. During his does not seen that the part of the has engaged, at times, quite actively increased the property of the pro

STRIKERS.

Men and Women, Shot Down by Armed Gendarmes.

Hungarian Harvest Haods Make a Demand for Higher Wages.

Rounds Fourced fatto the Strikers—Twelve Killed, Many Wounded.

PESTIL July 20.—A band of 180 reage are, men and women, employed at 18e increase in their wages. When their demands were refused they seized; a wagon loaded with eorn, declaring that that' would be a fair share of the profits. The farmer who had hired the reapers, and who saw he could not prevent their taking any thing they pleased, summored the bank his property. The gendarmes were soon at the scene of the disturbance, but their presence at first did not frighten the strikers, who were becoming more rictous in their denomatics though the same about his ears and & lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their denomands. They even well they interfered.

winds.
For West Virginia and Ohio-Generally fair, warmer, southwest winds.
For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair, south winds; warmer in northern Indiana.

were wounded.

The Departure From Bussard's B

BUZZABIT'S BAY, Mass. July 90.—6

Cleveland, Gen A. E. Stevenson,

Ewing, Private Secretary O'Brien

some half dozen newspaper

here on the 450 p. m. train, ea

for New York, via the Fall River

The departure was a quiet one

party arriving as the station after

train had arrived.

If no other good result ensues from the Homestead incident, it will forever and rightfully settle the fact that Pink-ertonism is dead and damned in this country. Public Ledger

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A Word to Republicans.

SPEAKING of the effects of the Mc-Kinley Tariff on Canadian agriculture, a Canadian contemporary says: "In Ontario the horse and barley trade have been all but destroyed," which simply means that American farmers and horse raisers are now supplying portions of our markets formerly supplied by Cana-dian farmers. Oxe of the officers of the Homestead works says: "There are men working in these mills who come down to work in their carriages and have them call for them at the expiration of their shifts. These men are not overseers, but ordinary mechanics." Mr. Gompels, President of the American Federation of Labor, says of the strikers: "The company has never before had to deal with such a fine class of workers. They are intelligent, and most of them are thrifty and own their own homes." There does not appear to have been much grinding lown in this business; and yet 3.50 men who receive moderate wages are thrown out of employment in order that less than 900 of what is the second of the secon ONE of the officers of the Homestead

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY remarked re-cently that all the principles of the first Republican National platform are now incorporated in the laws of the land. And no party dares come forward and demand the repeal of any one of them.

WAGES AT billets, a product of the works, sell, labor increasing and decreasing in price	agreed to by the men is a table furnished WEEKS of Pittsburgh, thority, which shows h could earn under the c was adopted in 1889, wages was at the low under the scale—i. e., mum price of billets,	month. No won- bemoeratic Loui- ongressional Com- hese are the high- of." oes not involve a from what was of 1889. Below by Joseph D. an excellent au- ow much the men dd scale when it and when their st point possible kxed by the mini- \$25 50; also the	Nay Representative Stump. Washinxorox, July 20.—Representa- tive Stump, of Maryland, who is at the head of the immigration committee, declares he will get through con- gress, at this session yet, a right immigration measure. He says at the session of the session of the lax immigration laws, an unnatural as- similation of foreign with domestic els- ments, and no good citizen will refuse ments, and no good citizen will refuse	tives, the Sootis. Vance Soot lost his mind and was confined in an asylum for several months. Her cousin, Mrs. Bogy, was also confined in the Washington County asylum. Dr. Oriswold Constact, of St. was confined with her first child. She have confined with her first child. She her became the subject of acute mania. He has studied insanity in Europe and America, and thinks that heredity is transmitted from a mother to a daughter more easily than otherwise. Robert Mitchell searched the room of Alice after the tragedy and he found a large supply of tops, marbles, baseballs, etc., but no torsy usually belonging to a girl. Among other thing was a rose sent to the by Fresh Ward, some letters and pottlead clippings.	
fallen to a certain point called the min- imum. Since 1889 that minimum had	wages that the same		to stop this tendency toward anarchy	The Sister and Widow Both Claimed it	A
been fixed at \$26 50 a ton. But the			and social revolution and riot. There is	and Almost Came to Blows. DELTA, O., July 20.—About one year	1
billets have sold as low as \$22 a ton or			a feeling among the New York and New England democrats that it would be		
hereabouts during the last year, and			best to let the matter go over until	near this city, owing to some domestic	
the employers wanted to reduce the min-			next session, when it can be thor- oughly discussed and fearlessly acted	trouble, concluded to live separately, the two children, boy and girl, staying	
mum to \$23 a ton. This was their of- ter to the men. It would be well to		e or ngures such	upon. It may be that an effort will	with the mother, and she returning	Ad
ter to the men. It would be well to	as these.		be made to take the bill up Tuesday.	to her former home. Last Friday	=
1889	-92 scale. Proposed	1892-93 scale.	Mr. Stump says he feels that there would be no opposition to his measure	Grose went to Bucyrus and ob- tained a position as freight brakeman	
	\$26 50 basis.	~	if its purport was understood. At the		
			same time, there are a large number of	day he fell from a car and was run over	10
12 hours. Daily		Minimum.	democrats who regard any meddling		1
32-inch slabbing mill. earning Heater\$8		\$23 basis. 6 67	with immigration at this time as being unwise and unnecessary, and they will	that his body would reach this depot	
Screwman	1	6 41	compel the matter to go over to the	Sunday, July 17. Owing to the separa-	
Heater, 1st helper	3 5 47	4 75 2 27	next session, if possible, rather than	tion, ill feeling existed between the	
Craneman	9 2 37	2 06	have it injected into the campaign at the present time.	relatives, and at train time the two forces were on hand to receive, care for,	
Roll engineer	9	3 24	Editor Shryrock Dead	and fight over the dead. The wife	
Roll tableman 3 6 Sweepers 2 2	9 2 85	2 47 1 86	ZANESVILLE, O., July 20.—John T.	and children were bound to have	
Shear tongsman 2 2	7 2 23	1 94	Shryrock, the oldest newspaper man in	the body, the sisters as determined they should not. The corpse lay there	
Stamper 2 0 Shearman 3 6	9	2 06 4 00	the city, is dead after a few hours' ill-	in a rough box, neither side allowing	
Shear tableman 2 5	6 2 62	2 27	ness, aged 79. He was, during the war, editor and proprietor of the Zanesville	the other to take it. In the melee,	1
Buggyman. 2 2 119-inch plate mill. 12 hon	7 2 28	hours	Courier. He started the Daily Advocate	mourners even forgot the common duty	
Roller\$9 8	1 \$9 75	\$8 20	in 1872, but failed. He has since pub-	of shedding a tear. Threats of violence were made by both sides. After a dis-	
Screwman	6 7 43	6 45	lished the Weekly Advocate and the Saturday Night. He was a man of in-	graceful scene of two hours' duration,	
Tableman 6 6 Hooker 5 6	5 5 40 6 4 78	4 69 4 11	domitable will, and although very	it was decided to make a lawyer the	
Sweeper, front 4 5	0 3 38	. 2 93	feeble continued work to the day of his	white-winged angel of peace, and al-	
Sweeper, back 3 6	6 3 38	2 98	death.	low him to make the decision. He did so by allowing the wife to keep the	
Shearman, 1st	6 7 48 6 5 40	6 45 4 69	Killed by the Cars.	body over Sunday and the sister Mon-	
Leader, 1st 5 1	6 4 05	3 52	ATLANTIC CITY, Ia., July 20Three	day. Grose's bones were returned to	
Leader, 2d	3 3 38	2 98 6 45	boys, John McKay, Joe Wransell and	mother clay Tuesday.	1
Heater's helper	0 4 05	3 52	Joe Sandberg, aged 14, were playing cards under a car on the sidetrack here.	A Relic of 1776.	-
Heater's helper			During a flying switch their car was	New York, July 20.—In making an	1
Melter's helpers, 1st	0 \$3.76 0 3.06	\$3 26 2 66	struck, McKay's body was cut in two	excavation in the rear of the city hall,	
Charging machine 3 0	0 3 29	2 86	Wransell's right leg was cut completely	workmen came upon an oblong brown	
Ladleman 1et 2.4	0 9.76	3 26 2 66	off and Sandberg was so badly cut and bruised that he will probably die.	stone, two feet eighteen inches wide and about a foot deep, on which was	
Ladleman, 2d					
	0 9 74				1
Pitman, 2d 2 9	0 3 06	8 26 2 66	Trouble at Woodbridge.	inscribed: "R. Varick, Esq., Mayor, 1776." The relic was removed to the	1
Pitman, 2d. 2 9 Pitman, 3d. 2 7	0 3 06	8 26		inscribed: "R. Varick, Esq., Mayor,	1

AIR-BRAKES.

Old Style Couplers and Brakes on Freight Cars Doomed ..

Ex-Railroad Commissioner Coffin on the Bill Before the Senate.

Bill Has Passed the House and I redicted It Will Pass the Senate B fore Adjournment—25,000 Killed or Crippled Every Year.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Hon. L. S. Coffin, ex-railroad commissioner of lows, who is now in Washington working for the adoption by the senate of the house bill compelling railroad commissioner of lows, who is now in Washington working for the adoption by the senate of the house bill compelling railroad compelling the protection of reight trains says. "This bill must pass into law before adjournment of this session. The railroad employes will hold the partly delaying it responsible. The honse has passed it, now left in the property of the house has passed it, now left will be public welcome the statement from indisputable authority made that not less than six strong, broad-shouldered men right in the very prime of manhood have to give life and sixty-and life-long cripping every day of the year in the railroad service of this nation? than to less than severy day of the year in the railroad service of this nation? that not less than severy families in this land must have the services of either the surgeon or the undertaker every day that we, the public, may it in the land of the service of the surgeon of the undertaker every day that we, the public, may it ransportation? Is not this indeed a tragedy of tragedies that should put to shame our boasted Christian eivilization? Think of the awful fact for a moment—30,000, yes, 30,000 of these states, because the surgeon or the workers, must either give up life, limb, or be otherwise mained every year in this now in dispensable work. At the least 50 per cent, of this shaughter of these men is event, of the same than the continued use of old style couplers and hand braices on freight fairs, that cost at these men, can be avoided. This can be done. It remains for this congress to decide whether a beginning of the end of this wanton waste of life and limb shall be started." IT will be noted that after Mr. Figgs.
Chairman of the Carnegie Company,
presented to the Congressional Commuttee the table of wages paid at the
Homestead mills, Mr. BOATNER, of the
committee, remarked: "Well, those are
the highest wages I ever heard of."

A BIG SCHEME.

A Water Route Across the Equator-Preposed Steamship Line to Start From
New Orleans.
Cisccinari, July 20.—At the Grand
hotel Tuesday there was a gathering of
hotel Tuesday there was a gathering of
sits, who had been invited to meet
a number of gentlemen from England,
France, New Orleans, 'Philadelphia,
New York and other cities, in
order to listen to and discuss a plan for
the organization of a girgantic syndicate to organize a steamship line becan ports. The gentlemen from abroad
represent a number of wealthy capitallists who are willing to invest largely
in the enterprise if they can succeed in
enlisting American capital to join in
the venture.
Among 'the gentlemen from observa-

in the enterprise if they can succeed in enlisting American capital to join in the venture.

Among the gentlemen from other places who were familiar with the details of the organization, and who explained their plans to the Cincinnati contingent, were M. W. Emir, of the contingent, were M. W. Emir, of the contingent were the contingent of the continuent of the continuen

MISS MITCHELL LAUGHED

Johns were trade to South American points.

When Brought Into the Court Room-Extension of the Relative Wee Menn Brought Into the Court Room-Extension of the Relative Wee Menning Tenn, July 20.—The criminal court room was crowded with spectators Tuesday morning, awaiting developments in the trial of Alice Mitchell on the plea of present insanity.

It is rumored that a number of salactors deposition would be read, and a wind the first of the trial.

Miss Mitchell looked as fresh as usual and smiled laughingly around her on the spectators. Among the depositions were several from parties living in Washington county, Pa. bearing on the insanity of Miss Mitchell's relatives the Souts at his mind and was confined in an asylum for several months. Her cousin, Mrs. Bogy, was also confined in the Washington County asylum. Dr. Griswold Countotsck, of St. Louis, attended Mrs. Mitchell after she was confined with her first child. She then became the subject of acute mania. America, and thinks that heredity is transmitted from a mother to a daughter more easily than otherwise. Robert Mitchell searched her own of Alice after the tragedy and he found a large supply of tops, marbles, baseballs, etc., but no toys usually belonging to a girl. Among other thing was a rose sent to poetical clippings.

QUARREL OVER A CORPSE.

domitable will, and although very feebel continued work to the day of his death.

Killed by the Cars.

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ATLANTIC CITY. In. July 20.—Three boys. John McKay, Joe Wransell and Joe Sandberg, aged 14, were playing cards under a cur on the sidertack hers. Markey is a current of the control o

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

GRAND INDUCEMENTS

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To Gratify Her Whim She Poisons Her Playmates.

Feeds Them on Rough on Rat ten One of Them Resisted ammed the Deadly Stuff Dov Her Throat—Horrible Crime.

Rammed the Deadly Star Down Her Throat—Her Throat—Horrhise Critise. Her Taker's institution, at Limestone Illi, there is a girl of ta years. Ella Hol-ridge, whose morbid passion for seeing death and funerals has led her to did not of her playmates and cause the Uniuvited, Ella went to all the funerals, and always crowded well up toward the grave, where she stood looking down the opening. Her plan with children was to give them rat the contract of the contrac

Last Wednesday, when Mrs. Eggleston visited Buffalo, leaving her two young daughters at home. Alla visited the house and told the children she would make them something lace. See the second was the second make them something lace were the second was the second

Fair Must Be Closed Sundays. ISBINGTON, July 30.—In the house, viva voce vote, the proposition to the World's fair on Sunday was ed by 78 to 74. The vote by tellers, neurring in the senate amedianent on the fair on Sunday, was 102. 72 nays. The announcement was ved with applause. All the senate sees were rejected. The senate were re iation of -91 to 116.

Without the President's Approvation-The Circuit Court of Appeals Amendment.

Washingtons, D. G., July 20.—Tweedy afternoon President Harrison sent to the senate a message returning with cut his approval a bill to amend the set and the referred to the judiciary committee. The effect of the first provision of the bill. the president thinks and the senate read and referred to the judiciary committee. The effect of the first provision of the bill. the president thinks an intermediate court. His chief of the provides that no appeal shall be allowed from the judgment of the court of claims in these cases. There were common the judgment of the court of claims in these cases. There were common to the judician an apportunity of appealing from judgments in an apportunity of appealing from judgments in the provides that no appeal shall be allowed from the judgment and opportunity of appealing from judgments in the provides of the court of a provides of the court of a provides of the court of a provides of the court of the court of a provides of the court of the court of a provides of the court of the c

WAS NOT MURDERED.

The Frankfort Affray Between Brothers Ends in Accidental Death. Not Frattr. Ends in Accidental Death. Not Frattr. Frankfort. Ky. July 93.—The coroner's jury rendered a verdlet that Samuel Calmes came to his death from heart failure caused from over-exertion, from throwing a chair' at his brother. Benjamin Calmes. It was developed in the large of the control of

there were no marks of violence to show that he had met death caused by a blow.

Pinkerton Getting Ready.
Chicago, July 30.—The committee appointed Sanday by the Trade and Labor assembly to draw up charges of murder against W. A. Pinkerton for sending men to Homestead, and present them to Homestead, and present them to the committee of the sending men to Homestead, and present them to Homestead, and present discovery with the request to lay the trade that Pinkerton will endeavor to have the officers of the Ardylland of the Homestead o

CONDENSED NEWS

Can. In its its the initial vacancy in the faculty since the seminary closed for M. Ribot, the French foreign minister, has informed the Spanish government that a French crusier will attend the Christopher Columbus fetes at Palos. Most of the powers will send squadrous to Genoa while Ring Humbert is visiting the Italo-American exhibition there.

THE MARKETS.

PLOTE—Winter, patent, \$\$504.50, fancy, \$\$100.00 cm. \$\$100

cione at The, but some choice sampies were held at Arthur South as quotable at T22Fta. as Arthur South and Arthur South A

western, 254:26454.

PITTSBURGH, July 20.

CATILB—Market steady at about yesterday's prices: no cattle shipped to New York.

HOGS—Market slow: corn fed, 45.8026.10;

2 cars hogs shipped to New York.

SHEEF—Market slow at about yesterday's prices.

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pt at their place.

Blackberries are said to be plentiful.

The geraniums seem to be fading away.

There will be a fair crop of apples in this section.

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Don't fail to come to Prayer meeting to-night. Honer it with your presence. News is searce this week. Things seem to be quieting down a little.

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RECTORVILLE.

A. Gardner is in the cattle trade now. W. S. Prather will finish prizing to-bacco this week. Miss Belle Trisler will teach the Bull Creek school again. Dr. Taylor is spending a few days with his son Sam at Valley.

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relatives.

B. Doyle of Vanceburg will teach our public school this fall. Mr. Doyle is one of Lewis county's best teachers.

William Mattingly, A. J. Hughes and Archie Gardner went to Vanceburg Monday to witness before court the will of Archie Huil.

SPRINGDALE.

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Meeting at Bethany Sunday.
Scott Fletcher shipped 390 lambs from here Monday.
Moses O'Brien, our day operator, has gone on a visit to friends in Indiana.
The Y. P. S. C. E. picine at Sand Hill next Thursday promises to be a big success.

Send this souly 25 cents per month.
They will appreciate it.
Henderson Drake was shot in the arm
last week at a picnic near the forks of
Cabin creek by Joe Fry.

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Elder T. P. Degman has been called to
old a meeting at Bluelick Springs, benning the first Sunday in August.
What has become of the men who were
enthusiastic over the new turnpike
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from Rectorville, pinting in this direction?
The trustees have concluded to let the
building of our new schoolhouse out to
some one who will push it to a speedy
finish. Bids are in order.
Brother Lucas was greeted with an immense audience at Plumville last Sunday
evening. His sermon was simply grand.
His stirring heart-searching sayings have
been discussed continually since the meet

We pronounce the last item from this lace by one of your correspondents in st Saturday's LEDGER a rip roaring ntankerous cut and dried "tall wister." it deserves any other name let some telse name it.

one else name it.

This is not intended as a "talltwister." but they say apples are scarce, blackberries are plentiful, peaches good, wheat excellent, corn very fine, hay and oats medium, and the people generally happy. In Race Signo Vinces.

see signo Finess. Extensive arrangements are being made the G. A. R. and S. of V. picnic near at Fork Church next Saturday. Expresentative Hillis is working for its reess. The Sunday-schools of the surinding country are also to picnic at a same place. Good speakers have in invited. Come one and all.

Miss Agatha Weaver is the guest of iss Clara Degman at Maplewood.
Miss Nellie Burch of Haverhill, O., is e charming guest of her aunt, Mrs. hert Emmons.

Marion Wheeler of Frankfort returned ome on Saturday, after a week's visit rith the family of Robert Boggs. Mrs. Samuel Frye returned Monday rom a lengthy visit to relatives at Haver-ill, O. Her friends think her health unch improved.

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nursday night by Edward and Omar Boggs, assisted by their guests, Marion Wheeler, all blind) consisting of recita-tions, reading from the books used at the Institution for the Blind, and excellent music was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

The Chesapeake and Ohio officials are feeling very jubilant over the record made in bandling the big shipment of forty cars of flour from C. F. Listma & Co., La Crosse Wis, consigned to Charles Schneider at Washington, D. C. The four left La Crosse the night of July 12th and arrived at Washington at 5.15 p. m. the 16th When the flour is unloaded at the 16th When the flour is unloaded at the 16th When the flour is unloaded in honor of 1s.

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Quite a sensation was caused in the
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did it?"

"Billy McGarrahan," was the reply.

"What! Billy, he did it, did he?" and arter a moment's pause he added: "I think I must look a little more closely into that claim of Billy's. It must have mert in it."

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McKinnevan Post No. 198.—Meets fourth Sat-rdsy night in each month, Woman's Relief Corps No. 25.—Meets first uesday in each month.

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